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### The Anchor (1962, Volume 35 Issue 08)

Rhode Island College

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ESTABLISHED  
IN 1928

# THE ANCHOR



ESTABLISHED AS A  
WEEKLY IN 1962

... FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION ...

Vol. XXXV, No. 8

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1962



## "Views of College Life" Topic of Panel Discussions

Students from various high schools in Rhode Island were guests of Kappa Delta Pi and the Rhode Island College Alumni at a conference, December 12, 1962 entitled "Views of College".

The faculty panel composed of Miss Davey, moderator, Dear Dorthy Mierzwa, Dr. Marguerite Turner, Prof. Patrick O'Reagan, and Prof. Carl Stenberg. They concentrated their discussion on "The Academic View of the College".

Ron Gaudreau '63 introduced the keynote address, "The College Climate" for the panel discussion "The Undergraduates View College Life."

In his address Ron emphasized the importance of high school seniors "choosing the college in which they would fit."

"It isn't everyone who can adjust to a large cosmopolitan campus, with very little individual attention. Some of us need the security of the small local campus, but with this security we must take the disadvantages which a small campus has. For example, in a small campus the curriculum choices are limited... the extra-

curricula choices are limited. Yet each of us must make our choice, whether it be large or small, we must see where we fit in the college complex."

Speaking about the cultural and intellectual experiences which are available to students, Ron stated:

"Examine any college and you will see that it attempts to provide a variety of unique

and interesting cultural and intellectual experiences."

After mentioning those cultural and intellectual experiences which the College offers, Ron went on to discuss the social life a campus can offer: "Social life is an integral part of every college because college itself is a community. And in our community the

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## Rhode Island College to Host Holiday Tournament

Rhode Island College will host the second annual R.I.C. Holiday Tournament on December 20 and 21. The holiday will start Wednesday, Dec. 19, with a dance. Thursday and Friday will be the basketball tournament.

Wednesday's activities, the dance and combination pep rally, are sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi. During intermission, the basketball players and cheerleaders will appear in a short program. This event, according to the sponsors, will be held to build up the school spirit in an effort to bring about greater support for the team.

The competition will begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. when Quinnipiac of Hamden, Con-

necticut will play Gorham State from Gorham, Maine. At 8 p.m., RIC will play New Haven College of New Haven, Conn. At 6:30 on Friday the losers of Thursday games will play a consolation game, and at 8 p.m. the winners will play for the championship.

Coach Sheehan said during an interview, "We hope to make a little better showing than last

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## Children's Party At Donovan Center

The Fred. J. Donovan Dining Center will be the scene of a Christmas party for the children from The Patrick L. O'Rourke Children's Center, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. Mr. Richard E. Haverly, Jr., director of dining services, originated the idea. Concerning this idea, Mr. Haverly stated, "The reason I'm doing this, or rather the reason I have asked the dining services staff to do this, is that a college our size should be able to do something for people who are less fortunate than ourselves. I thought that this can be fulfilled in the form of a Christmas party for these children."

The idea was well received and has created a lot of interest among the staff members, administrators, and local firms and organizations. Mr. Haverly said that if this is successful, he would like to make it an annual affair. The dining services staff are going way out of their way to make the party a joyous occasion. The staff members have donated money out of their own pockets to provide funds needed to sponsor the party. One staff member, Charles Balassone will play the

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## Safe Driving Warning Issued for Holidays

Every morning the 1500 students on campus climb into cars and begin the short or long rides to the College. At times the traffic is light and the students have plenty of time for a coffee and a cigarette in the cafeteria before a morning class begins. Then there are "those days", when you wake up late, or your riders are late, and every red light turns into a minute or so of irritation; the man in front of you is without break lights, more irritating; you hurry, the pedal goes closer to the floor; you think about that math exam at 10:30 and the readings you haven't done for history; another light; it's now 8:15 - there won't be time for coffee. The car pulls into the entrance to the College and in front of it stretches a long line of cars inching up the hill to the parking lots. You park, you grab your books, and you run. More than not you are annoyed, but you forget the annoyance when you jump out of the car. But, more than likely, you have come very close to a traffic accident, or more than one accident during your trip to the campus that morning.

Most of the students travel from rural areas into the city surrounding the College. In the 1962 edition of *Traffic Accident Facts*, published by the National Safety Council, it was reported that 27,500 deaths

from motor vehicle accidents occurred in rural areas, while 10,500 occurred in urban areas. Since the state is small, most

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## Freshmen Retention Committee Examines College Policies

At the beginning of the year, President Gaige appointed a committee to be known as the freshmen retention committee. The function of the committee, according to the president, is to find out "who the freshmen are who are having difficulty," and offer them an opportunity for assistance. One of the ways in which the president feels assistance might be given is in the area of group counseling.

Aside from an immediate function, the committee is also serving to develop a program which will be of long range value. The president feels that after observing a "steady downward trend" in the freshmen classes of the past years, it is necessary to find out what reasons there are for lessening the number of freshmen who return as sophomores.

In an interview, the president pointed out that it isn't poor teaching in high schools that might account for lack of performance on the part of

freshmen, for two students who have gone to the same high school and had the same teachers perform differently in college. Therefore, the reasons must lie within the individuals as well as the College.

In finding out about the problems of the freshmen, the committee will also learn about the structure and function of the College. As the president pointed out, the material gathered about the freshmen will necessarily concern admissions policies. In connection with a long range study, the recommendations of the freshmen retention committee will result in an organization of the College to complement the admission's policies or the organization of admissions policies to compliment the organization of the College.

The newly-established office of institutional research officer will make use of the information collected by the committee, and for the first time a study of the College will, in the words of the president, tell about the College "what we never knew before."

President Gaige feels that the changing aspect of the College must be taken into account, and as an example of this change he cited the diminishing value of the class as a social unit on campus. He feels that organizations must be established which will provide a center of interest for the students and an incentive to them for keeping an academic standard which will meet the requirements of the College.

Dean Mierzwa, who is the chairman of the committee, reported that two men's counseling groups have been established and a women's counseling group is in the process of being established. In a few weeks, two night sessions will be given for those who need assistance in western civilization.

The projects of the committee, as seen by the Dean, are to be interpreted by the committee in order to make recommendations to the president as to what kind of counseling is needed by the freshmen, and what programs are best suited to meet the demands of the freshmen.



DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY.



## Editorials

### Christmas Emphasis is Questioned

Merry Xmas chubby, greedy little boy. But you don't know how to be otherwise, do you? Your parents have taught you only the tinsel and the glitter, and now you worship a fat little god in a red suit.

Merry Xmas scurrying, grabbing house-wife. Hurry, rush, there are only 5 more shopping days to select the properly-priced gift to give to, to impress, to embarrass your neighbor.

Merry Xmas pacing, lonely soldiers. Remember the season of peace and good cheer as you shift the leaden rifle which weighs heavily upon your weary shoulder and frozen hand.

Merry Xmas department store owner. It should be merry, for yours is the tinsel-and more important, yours is the profit. It is you who have set the little red god upon his pedestal.

Merry Xmas America; merry Xmas to those of you who have robbed your children, to you who have chosen the false god and ignored the One of Peace—to you who have given us Xmas instead of Christmas. Merry Christmas to those of you who know its true meaning.

### We'll Miss You

We'll miss you on campus this January. We'll miss the endless hours of coffee and conversation in the cafeteria and lounges. We'll miss the time spent discussing studies and campus problems. We'll miss seeing you at the dances and sports events. It's a shame, for we heard that Winter Weekend was going to be extra special this year.

It's too bad that you have to leave so soon after you came, but we realize that everyone has to do his part in helping to fulfill this year's accident statistics. They've asked for approximately 700 this holiday season, haven't they? 700 in four or five days. Well, someone has to make sure that December retains its position as the month with the highest number of fatalities.

Don't forget to have a drink for us before you go. It will entitle you to be included in the statistic book with the other fifty percent of the population that will be leaving us for the same reason. Don't be afraid to have a couple or even more. Two or three drinks only impairs the driving ability of most individuals. It takes five or six to get to everyone.

Have a good time at the parties you go to. Become preoccupied with holiday fun-making, and don't forget to fall into a Holiday Haze. Have a Merry Christmas, will you? And since we won't be seeing you in January, Happy New Year also.



### From the Senate

Ed. Note: It is the policy of the Anchor to publish those aspects of senate meetings which we consider to be important. If any students wish to know what else went on at senate at a particular meeting, they may read the minutes from senate which are posted in the student center. This week, however, a detailed report is published in order to show senate and the student body that editorial cutting is both necessary and desirable. The Anchor would be interested to know which form the student body prefers. Letters may be left in the publications room or the student mailbox in care of the editor-in-chief. If and when anyone is misquoted, the individual may submit the corrected quote to any member of the editorial board, and the correction will be run in the newspaper.

John Hines called the meeting of December 12 to order at 6:56, opening with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

Ron Nicholas, in giving his treasurer's report, stated that the money to pay for last year's bill of the Anchor had been transferred to the Anchor account. Ann Masterson asked if the Anchor had been notified. Ron replied that he had notified the business office.

Dave Young, reporting on the new cheer song for Mike Van Leesten, who was not present, stated the following work to have been done: "do" (sung by Dave Young).

John Hines asked Lucille Nolan about the condition of the mail board. Lucille said the faculty should be notified as they are the ones who are not dating their notes. A senator suggested putting another sign over the mail board.

Reporting on the new bells on campus, Don Lamontagne stated, "The bells are ringing."

Tom Izzo proposed that the bulletin board committee be

turned over to organizational boards as they should handle the advertising for various events. The motion was passed.

John Hines called for more vocal participation on the part of the senators.

Continuing the meeting, the president of student senate expressed his dismay and disappointment in the reporting of senate notes in the Anchor. He said he had spoken to Meg Murphy and written a letter to the editor concerning the notes. He continued that he would see to it that in the next issue (this issue) that the story was straight. Sheila Cabral stated that the Anchor was printing "trivia" from the senate meetings.

Dan Pires suggested that senate change its meeting place to encourage more people to attend.

Following this, a discussion was held concerning the expenses and the means by which the MAA might get money.

A student from the International Relations Club, John Dawber, reported to senate about the recent Harvard conference. Sheila Cabral suggested he submit his story to the Anchor for publication.

An announcement was made that social calendars will be sold in the bookstore during the second semester at a reduced rate.

Steve Solomon proposed that president of student senate appoint a student public relations committee. Appointed were Steve Solomon, Lucille Nolan, and Dick Grilli. Dean Mierzwa interjected saying the duties of this new committee were vague. John Hines told the dean that he would naturally expect an outline from the committee concerning what they would plan to do.

Speaking concerning the Constitutional Revision Committee, Dave Young asked for some kind of report as the committee was formed two months ago.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Bah! Hamburg

Dear Editor,

and grab the litter, urgent or trivial, as it may be, and mail it over desperately as all the names are read in order to find the particular one. Some notes fall on the floor; some are returned to some cubicle or other. Amazingly enough this system or lack of it for maintaining communication on this expanding campus has been allowed to continue for a number of years. No doubt the mail goes through often enough to placate most of us. But I would like to register a protest.

RIC deserves a proper mail room with each student assigned a mail box and key. These are found on many campuses, some larger than ours, such as Brown. When the cause justifies it, the funds are usually found. Besides it would be a permanent investment. Perhaps the Alumni can help.

Sincerely,  
Joseph D. Graham

After reading every issue that the Anchor has published this year, I feel a comment or two is in order. First of all I detect a complete lack of objectivity on the part of individual reporters, particularly the reporter covering student senate. One only has to take time to read the student senate minutes which are posted on the bulletin board to see that very few incidents are actually reported. In fact one would find that in general quotes are taken out of context and are quite often used to embarrass the senators. The issues reported also usually are those which make senate look foolish. I fear this is not a true picture and urge the student body to read minutes of senate meetings and

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### Registers Protest

Dear Editor:

There is a collection of little cubicles in a wooden structure hanging on the wall in the hall at the Activities Building. Letters above the slots indicate where one tosses one's message when seeking to contact one of the 1500 students on this campus. Hundreds of queuing students fight their way to this small area each day, contending with hundreds seeking to leave messages here. Hands reach in



## Ellen Donnelly Twice President

Ellen Donnelly, besides being on the President's List with a 3.8 index, has been active in extracurricular activities since her freshman year. A senior in the early childhood-history curriculum, she has been in the Newman Club, Choir, and WRA in past years.

This year Ellen is the president of the Newman Club and president of the W.R.A. She says of the Newman Club that "we've had a lot of work to do but this year we seem to be reaching more students and we are really coming along. The Communion breakfast was a success and we've had a good turnout at our first Friday Mass and at our meetings. Our faculty advisor, Dr. Frank Greene, has been a great help to us."

Regarding the W.R.A., Ellen said, "We have numerous activities to interest the students and we are happy about the response shown by the freshmen. It promises to be a successful year."

Last semester Ellen was a student teacher at the Veazie St. School in Providence where she taught the first grade. She enjoyed this experience very much.

On the subject of senior class unity Ellen said, "We work together well as a class, but it could be better. The fact that half the senior class is out student teaching probably has some effect on the unity of the class."

Ellen's future plans include

## Dorm Celebrates Season Tonight

Tonight Mary Tucker Thorp Hall will hold its second annual Christmas Party at 10 p.m. All lights in the dormitory will be extinguished, and the officers will go through the suites with candles singing Christmas carols. As they go through the suites, the girls will join them until everyone assembles in the courtyard to sing 'round the tree. The residents will adjourn to the main lounge where the officers will place the figures in the creche. This will be followed by the reading of Christmas literature, and a skit presented by the resident assistants. Santa Claus will arrive on the scene to distribute gifts to all. The evening will conclude with hot chocolate and cookies.

Special guests of the evening are Dr. Mary T. Thorp, in whose honor the dormitory is named, Dean Mierzwa, Dean Haines, and Dr. and Mrs. Greene. The party is being arranged by the social committee, under the chairmanship of Grace Notorantonio.

Sunday evening the residents played hostesses to their dates for an open house. The dates were allowed to tour through the suites to see the decorations, and then were served egg-nog in the main lounge.

Monday night several of the girls went to the Children's Center to sing Christmas carols.

**We have room for an  
apology in this issue, but  
we have no apology to  
make.**



teaching the first grade and working for her master's degree.

# Rush, Rush, Rush, Rush, Rush, Rush,

"Tis the season to be jolly, fa la la la, la la la, la." So says the familiar song, and the signs in all the downtown stores and shops, plus the ads in the papers. It's a wonderful sentiment, but to the hundreds of college students who spend the Christmas season alleviating the rush in the department stores, it sometimes loses its charm.

Be jolly says the signs and songs, but they forget to add) even though your feet hurt and your head aches, that lady in the red hat has just asked for the merchandise that is furthest back or highest up on the shelf, and you've just remembered that exam or paper due the following day.

But these are just birds' eye views of some of the problems that besiege the Christmas-working college student. In actuality he is caught in a vicious four or five week cycle, which comprises a daily exist-

ance consisting of school, study, work, study, school. It is evident that the student is forced to forsake study, sleep, food, or sanity.

During this time the maximum amount of studying, so carefully laid out for him by the authors of those "How To Study" books, is never reached. Indeed, one is fortunate if he puts in the minimum amount of time. (Dream on). If the student is one of those lucky ones (Oh you idealist, you) who has managed to save up his cuts, then his study burden might possibly be lightened, with the student still getting his required four hours of sleep. If on the other hand, he has overcut his classes, he can probably try to exist for four weeks without sleeping.

But if sleep is important, and money and studying are too, he may go without eating for a while. Instead of cutting classes he may cut lunch and supper. If he doesn't cut them, then one can be sure that the pages of his text books will bear the remnants of cokes, coffee, and hamburgers.

If the study situation is solved the transportation problem will be sure to crop up. For the student with his own car, this is really no problem; not unless he is head man in the car pool. In this case his passengers usually suffer more than he does, for under any and all circumstances the driver must go to work. If he feels sorry for his passengers, he might make the trip home, and then come back through five o'clock traffic to work. After one night of fighting the snail trails, however, he might just forsake his riders for awhile.

Assuming that the student can regulate study and transporta-

tion, and somehow adjust to his Christmas job schedule, the problem of "How to Succeed in Department Store Work Without Really Trying" comes to the fore. Our hero has cut every class for a week, fortified himself with No-Doz, gone on that diet he has always promised himself, and braved snow, sleet, gloom of night, and the Providence commuting system to get to his job on time. The only thing left to do is stay alive in those department store crowds.

People are constantly cramming themselves around his counter, demanding all the merchandise he hasn't quite found yet. They insist on pushing and pulling every piece on the counter, putting nothing back in its original place, hiding his salesbook, and using him as a model. By the end of the night, his feet have been stepped on endlessly, he has been bumped, kicked, scratched, and poked with everything from golf clubs and hockey sticks to umbrellas. His sanity is straining its bonds, aspirin seem to "help along," not help his headache, and he still has to take those exams. But . . . 'Tis the season to . . . Oh well.

## Dean Holds Party For Foreign Students

On Monday night, Dec. 10, 1962, Dean Mierzwa gave a Christmas party for two of the foreign students on campus, Pherosa Madden and Renata Parisi. The purpose of the party was to keep the Christmas spirit, make them feel more at home while away from home, and give them some memories of their Christmas in Rhode Island.

The idea originated last year from the women's service organization, Sigma Mu Delta. Added to this was the Dean's memory of a Christmas spent alone in a foreign country.

The sixteen girls present, represented the sophomore, junior, and senior classes along with girls from the dorm and Sigma Mu Delta. Besides these girls, Miss Haines, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Rosati and Mrs. Tegu attended.

Instead of each girl exchanging gifts with another girl, all of those girls invited brought gifts for Pherosa and Renata. For Pherosa these gifts were things that she can use in the dorm such as desk accessories, stuffed animals and other small and useful items. For Renata, the gifts were just tokens of her stay here, such as a College bracelet, and other College items.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

compare these with the reports of the *Anchor*.

Granted, senate often finds itself in embarrassing positions, and in fact some senators are slow, but this is by no means universal, as objective reporting would demonstrate.

Not only does the College newspaper view senate pessimistically, but it sees everything as gloomy. Everything is a target. Something on campus must be good. Senate must do something right. The administration must occasionally make satisfactory progress in some area that is worth praise. We now hear that we will be able to read attacks and misquotes every week. I hope that somewhere in between criticisms, something is reported optimistically.

That my fellow students and I see at least one cheery word in our newspaper, I should like to wish everyone and the *Anchor* a Merry Christmas. I also feel that in keeping with past issues, the *Anchor's* next headline for the Christmas issue should read—HUMBUG!

Bernard Singleton

## Retention . . .

Dear Editor:

In the December 11, 1962 issue of the *Anchor* there appeared an article from the desk of Dr. Donovan regarding vandalism on campus. I feel I must comment on this article because the vice-president of our College has implied that the men of Sigma Iota Alpha were involved in the wanton and wilful destruction of College prop-

erty. I am infuriated by his insinuations.

I can say that the meeting in question was a Coffee Hour for future pledges, an opportunity time to commit destruction, and that the meeting was over at nine o'clock and that every member gathered off campus at nine-thirty to discuss points we had covered earlier in the evening; however, I am much too insulted to bother explaining these points.

Instead I say our administration should look at itself from the student viewpoint and wonder if perhaps they are too wrapped up in "public images," "curriculum revisions," and "constant expansion" when they should put more emphasis on College admissions.

Better screening of students might lead to a happier College community. Don't grow for the sake of increasing the number as it appears to many of us who observe newer members of the student body.

Again I say I am insulted; however, I know that the students who are concerned about our campus and our community know the men of Sigma Iota Alpha who are working through service to better their own lives and the lives of those with whom they come in contact. Our goals are more positive than Dr. Donovan chose to imply. If a person's or a group's mere presence on campus warrants such unjust publicity, then I say to Dr. Donovan that he has forgotten to include himself and President Gaige, who were both at meetings in question.

Ron DiOrio,

## Debaters Travel to Kingston and Boston

Two teams from the newly formed RIC debate group traveled to Kingston and Boston last week for practice debates with two colleges.

On Wednesday, December 12, four members of the club debated with a team from the University of Rhode Island on the topic—Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community." On the following night the teams debated at Emerson College in Boston on the same topic.

Larry Smith and Jim Beaban comprised the negative team and Esther Giammarco and Dave Tinsley the affirmative.

Both of these debates were for practice.

## Schedule of Coming Events

Tuesday, December 18—Class meetings.

Wednesday, December 19, 3:00 p.m. Student Meeting—C-L 120; 6:45 Student Senate Meeting; 8:00 Kappa Delta Phi Dance—Dorm Christmas Party.

Thursday, December 20. Christmas Recess begins. RIC Tournament—Home.

Friday, December 21. RIC Holiday Tournament—Home.

Saturday, December 29. Sigma Mu Delta Christmas Party at the Kirkbrae Country Club.

Wednesday, January 2. Classes Resume.

Thursday, January 3. Basketball: Worcester—Away.

Friday, January 4. Alpha Psi Omega Musical.

Saturday, January 5. Basketball: Central Conn.—Home.

Tuesday, January 8. Class Meetings. Basketball: Fitchburg—Away.

Wednesday, January 9, 3:00 and 7:30—Film—Henry V; 6:45—Senate Meetings.

Thursday, January 10. College Lecture on Religion.

Friday, January 11. Sigma Iota Alpha Dance; Basketball: Southern Conn.—Away.

Saturday, January 12. Basketball: Danbury—Away.

Monday, January 14. Ban Period Begins.



Left-to-right: Front: Joan Connors, Lawrence Smith, Esther Giammarco. Back. Mr. Philip Joyce, David Tinsley, Jim Beagan.



## Three Musical Groups Give Christmas Concert

Three musical groups at Rhode Island College joined their talents to present the Annual Christmas Concert December 16 at 4:00 in the auditorium of Robert Hall.

Each of the three organizations—the choir, the orchestra, and the Chalktones, a woman's choral group, presented individual programs as well as combination numbers.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Abraham A. Schwadron, played F. J. Haydn's "Symphony No. 6 (Surprise) in G Major," G. Holst's Nocturne from "A Moorside Suite," and C. Von DiHesdorf's Finale from "Symphony in F Major."

The orchestra and the choir presented a joint rendition of M. A. Charpentier's "Magnificat." The choir also did Rudolf Ringwald's "The Song of Christmas." This selection included a number of soloists and was narrated by Professor Joseph D. Graham.

Six selections were rendered by the Chalktones. Three of those included were "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Carol of Drum" and "Sing Gloria."

The Christmas portion of the "Messiah" concluded the program. The choir and Chalktones combined groups for this.

Prof. Gertrude E. McGunigle is the director of the choir and prof. Rita V. Bicho is the director of the Chalktones and is choir accompanist.

## Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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# No Substitute for Local Professional Associations

*Ed. Note: This is the second installment of an article concerning the Rhode Island Education Association written by George Burke, Executive Secretary.*

The question then naturally arises why if we have a strong national organization (NEA) and a strong state association (RIEA) do we have the desire on the part of some teachers, even though a small minority, to join teacher unions? The answer to this question is most often found in teacher unrest at the local level which has existed over a long period of time. Where an independent local association has weak leadership or where a local school committee has acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner, the threat of unionism exists.

In the opinion of this writer, there is no substitute for a strong independent local professional association. Experience

in Rhode Island and elsewhere shows that the highest teachers salaries are for the most part paid in those communities which have independent professional associations. On the other hand, teacher morale is often lowest in union communities. Strikes in the past in Pawtucket, Providence, and the current threat of strike in North Providence are all symptomatic of low teacher morale.

The writer of the November 20 article is from Pawtucket. The RIEA is doing all it can to assist the teachers in North Providence, and the picture is beginning to improve there. Many union teachers in North Providence belong to the RIEA and they welcome our assistance.

It is interesting to note here that union teachers in Rhode Island fall into two categories... those who belong to unions on the local level but continue to work with the RIEA as in the case of North Providence and West Warwick, and those who would destroy the state professional association such as the state leader from Pawtucket.

Perhaps it would be best now to summarize why the writer feels that the future of education in this country can best be served through independent professional teacher associations on the local state and national level rather than through affiliations with the national labor union movement. I submit the following reasons:

1. Although teaching has not yet attained full and complete professional status such as the professions of medicine and law, great strides have been made toward the eventual attainment of this objective. Roscoe Pound says, "A profession refers to a group of men pursuing a learned art as a common calling in the spirit of a public service." Surely teaching fits this description.

A profession should be independent to act as a body in cooperation with other groups in the interest of the common good. This cannot be if teaching allows itself to be considered a craft which is only a seg-

ment of the larger labor union movement.

A profession sets itself standards for admission. It also has a code of ethics as well as a body which determines who shall be allowed to continue to practice in the profession. Although teacher certification standards are not primarily established solely by professional organizations, they are established by State Departments of Education in cooperation with the professional associations. For example, the RIEA had representation on the advisory committee which worked with the State Department of Education in establishing the recently adopted new certification standards for teachers. It is the opinion of this writer that as teaching gains greater professional status, it will pay a larger role in the determination of standards for teachers. In four states, professional practices commissions have already been established. Thirteen other states are in the process of organizing such commissions. These commissions pass judgment on unethical acts of members of the profession and decide whether the violation should result in the teachers' dismissal from the profession. One can readily see, therefore, that teaching is gradually evolving as a profession. It should be noted here that both the NEA and the RIEA have great interest in standard for teacher training institutions. The major role in this work is being played by the AACTE, the national accrediting agency for teacher training institutions. This accrediting body has evolved principally through the efforts of the NEA's Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The RIEA's TEPS Commission works in close conjunction with the national body. Rhode Island College enjoys the distinction of being accredited by the AACTE. This means that a graduate of your college is recognized by every state in the union as one who comes from an institution of higher learning which meets national standards.

2. The teacher is responsible

for teaching the children of all the people whether they be children of labor union members, ministers, bankers, farmers, or doctors. As teachers, they must interpret for young minds the thinking of all segments of society on the political and economic issues of the past as well as those of the present. They can best do this if they remain free from possible prejudice or a binding connection to a particular economic group.

3. The union holds that the people as an employer can be coerced into granting benefits to teachers through strike action on the part of public employees. This concept is erroneous as such strikes, as already indicated, have been outlawed in this state as well as thirty-seven other states in this nation. The Pawtucket Court Decision in referring to this question included the following quote:

"In the American system, sovereignty is inherent in the people. They can delegate it to a government which they create

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## As I See It

By JOHN HINES  
President of Senate

Since September I have had reason to be concerned about the *Anchor* coverage of student senate meetings. It seems to me that since September the *Anchor* has employed unobjective and one-sided reporting in writing the "From the Senate" column.

The *Anchor* has continually reported out of context the happenings at senate meetings. The *Anchor* takes only certain few segments of the senate proceedings to report on. For the most part these are negative segments, and are reported in a manner that approaches "sensationalism." I do not think it fair or objective reporting to use out of context that which shows only one side of a story. There are two sides to every story, but it seems that the *Anchor* is bent upon showing only one. Such a position smacks of "smacking."

In an attempt to correct the seemingly quixotic reporting of senate proceedings, senate may resort to printing in each *Anchor* issue a complete and valid account of senate meetings. This account will be a copy of the actual minutes of each senate meeting. By this action I mean to bring to the student body the main issues and to let them decide for themselves the debits or credits due senate.

My major complaint is that I feel that only one side of senate is shown in most *Anchor* issues. I do not mean to imply that senate has not made mistakes. Senate, along with the rest of the College, is a growing, searching organization. Because of these growing pains, and because of human nature, senate has sometimes erred. I am one of the first to admit this.

I suggest to the *Anchor* that it examine its role and function concerning the reporting of senate meetings, and that it assume a role of voicing the public record, rather than private sentiment. I suggest that the *Anchor* staff try a more positive, more objective approach in its reporting; for if it is to continue to be a weekly newspaper it should be a reliable one.

## Children's Party...

(Continued from Page 1)

part of Santa Claus for the children. He will be there to give a gift to each boy and girl. Mr. Balassone, who has played this role for five consecutive years for the children at Henry Barnard and other Christmas parties said, "I get a tremendous kick out of doing this for the children. I don't know who it makes happier, me or the children."

Concerning an entertainment program for the children, Mr. Haverly said, "We plan to start with colored cartoons. We have arranged with the audio-visual department to use equipment to show the films. We hired a professional clown-magician who will entertain the children. After the entertainment, a little Christmas snack will be served." Mr. Haverly went on to say, "Plans are being made to decorate the Dining Center with lights and other ornaments along with a big Christmas tree. If we have enough money left we will give each child a gift. Some of the children will need assistance in getting about and also assistance in eating. A few students have already volunteered to help out but more are needed. The number of children who will attend is yet to be determined, but the figure is about 150 children.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, I'LL RAISE YOUR 'F' TO A 'D' - I CAN GIVE YOU SOME CREDIT SINCE YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T CHEAT."

I am proposing a charter flight

Boston - Paris June 10

Paris - Boston Sept. 1

To Cost Approximately \$250.00

Would those students or faculty interested drop me a note with their addresses.

Susan Lee

Homer Hall

55 Angell Street

Providence, R. I.



## R. I. C. Defeats Willimantic 54-48

RIC met Willimantic in their third conference game of the season Wednesday, December 12. The Riceans managed to retain their 1.00 percentage as far as winning goes by defeating Willimantic 54-48. Their record now stands at 3-0.

The slow first half began with Willimantic scoring. The two teams seemed a bit lacking in this half, with rebounding and ball handling awkward. With about eight minutes to go in the first half, Coach Sheehan sent his second team in for several minutes. The halftime score was tied at 20-20.

Bill Nicynski started the second half off with two fine bas-

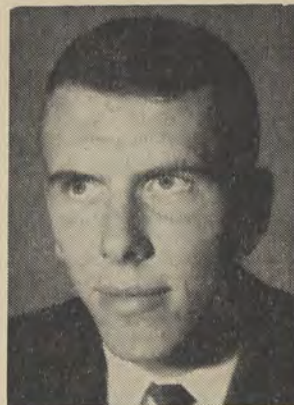
ketball shots. RIC's overall record for this season now stands at 5 wins and 2 losses. This was Willimantic's first setback of the season.



## Frank Smith: High Scorer

This week's spotlight shines on Frank Smith, a freshman basketball player, who presently holds the highest scoring average on the team.

Frank has never had difficulty in mastering the forward and guard positions in which he plays. His rather impressive record is proof of this. He began playing in the ninth grade at Tyler Junior High. From there, he went on to play for Hope High School in Providence. In his junior year, 1959, his team won the state championship. The following year the team went as far as the semi-finals before being set back by LaSalle. It was this year that Frank was chosen to play on the All Class A team. He was also elected to the second all-tournament team. Throughout his last year at Hope, Frank maintained a sixteen point average. After graduating in 1960 from Hope High, he went for a year to Hargreaves Military Academy, which is located in Virginia. Here he played another fine season and was selected to the All Military team. His team compiled a 21-1 record, which was good enough to capture the league



as well as the tournament crown.

It seems that success is part of every team that Frank has played on. He has played for the CYO. He also has played for Federal Dairy, where he was selected as a member of the All-Federal Dairy Five.

Now, as a player for RIC, Frank is continuing to bring success to his team. His determination and drive has helped bring the team through many tight spots. He feels that the team will be "pretty good once we get settled down and we get everyone together at once." He was referring to the fact that such things as injuries and other temporary handicaps are holding the team up somewhat.

## Lets Shuffle off to Buffalo

For 55 college students all over the country, "Let's Shuffle Off To Buffalo" will be the number one tune on the campus hit parade early in April.

Buffalo will be the site of the ninth annual National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, sponsored jointly by the Association of College Unions, American Bowling Congress, and the American Machine & Foundry Company. The 55 competitors will be finalists from a field of more than 10,000 colleg bowlers who are expected to enter the competition in eleven geographic regions early in 1963.

At stake will be titles in team, doubles, singles and all-events competition. The winner of the all-events title will be awarded the coveted Morehead Patterson Trophy, named in honor of the late Chairman of the Board of AMF.

Participation in the tournament, which will be held in conjunction with the 60th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament, is open to all universities and colleges. Details on regional competition to select finalists will be released later by Dale Brostrom, of North Dakota State University, Director of the annual intercollegiate bowling tournament. Last year, more than 10,000 college students aimed for final-list spots.

The finalists will receive all-expense paid trips to Buffalo, N. Y. for AMF, joint sponsor of the tournament and the leading manufacturer of bowling equipment and accessories.

Winner of the Morehead Patterson Trophy last year was George Pajer, a 19-year-old sophomore from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. The trophy, a modern Grecian sculpture by William King, of New York, rotates annually between colleges represented by winners of the all-events title.

Junior college and graduate students are eligible to participate in the tournament, which is restricted to four years competition for each individual student. Last year, 146 campuses were represented in regional competition.

The ninth annual tournament will be bowled on the same lanes where members of the American Bowling Congress will compete in the 60th annual ABC tournament. The tournament, biggest and longest-running tournament in bowling, will have more than 4,450 teams bowling from February 16th through April 28th. The ACU tournament will mark the fifth time that the event has been bowled on ABC tournament lanes.

Buffalo, located in Upstate New York, is noted for severe winters and heavy snows. The April 7th and 8th dates should insure that the 55 collegians who shuffle off to Buffalo will not have to shovel out when the two-day tournament ends.

## M A A Explained

The Men's Athletic Association, one of the oldest functioning student organizations on campus, exists for the purposes of organizing, coordinating, and fostering athletic programs, both on an intercollegiate and intermural level.

In 1959 a constitution was drawn up completely restructuring the organization. Under the old constitution, all men of the College were members, but with the increasing enrollment of men the association drew up plans for a body which substituted representation for direct participation.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected by the male students

each year. Each of the four classes is represented by two men who are appointed by the class president. Also, each varsity team sends a delegate. These representatives plus the officers make up the Representative Council.

Mr. Brown, the Athletic Director, is the advisor to the group. With his assistance and that of the other varsity coaches, the association sets up team schedules for the year and prepares an annual budget which includes the expenses for each team and such activities as sports clinics for high school students.



kets from the outside. RIC led throughout this half by as much as 11 points at one time. The scoring was done at a greater pace throughout the second half compared with the first half. In the final minutes of play, Willimantic narrowed the score down to a margin of four points before Charlie Wilkes came up with two foul shots to insure RIC's lead.

While the foul shooting by both clubs was not the best that might be seen, there were some fine baskets from the floor worth mentioning.

Frank Smith played well with his long arching jump shots from the outside. Frank was

## Wrestling Underway

Last Tuesday, a meeting was held to begin plans for a wrestling team. Mr. Gene Maeroff said that most of the men who attended the meeting did have previous experience, but he does hope that others with or without experience will join the group.

The wrestling team held its first practice session Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Henry Barnard Gymnasium. Their next meeting will be this afternoon at 4:15 at the same spot.

The big problem right now, according to Mr. Maeroff, is to get in shape. There is a great deal of conditioning which the members must undergo before they can begin to compete in matches. Much of the practice sessions will be devoted to reviewing the fundamentals of wrestling and the basic movements involved.

All interested men should contact Mr. Maeroff in the Public Relations Office or attend today's practice session.

## Wide Open For The Younger Generation



No longer dominated by old-timers, bowling is wide open to young men and women who want to set their mark in a sport with limitless opportunities. Professionals like Dick Weber (left), Harriet Ebbets and Ron Winger, all members of the AMF Staff of Champions, comprise the top names in bowling. Weber, who began bowling when he was 15, won \$65,000 in one year and has a host of titles to his credit, including the coveted BPAA All Star championship. Harriet Ebbets, who holds a masters degree in physical education from Penn State, won the Professional Women Bowler's Association championship in 1962. Ron Winger, while still a teenager, won a number of big tournaments and honors on the West Coast.



## Hats off to Mom and Dad Green

Thirty-two years, 10 months, and 18 days ago the senior class president of Rhode Island College of Education class of '30, Miss Ella Williams, and Mr. Frank Greene were married.

Today Dr. and Mrs. Greene are the parents of four children and "Mom and Dad" to over 100 dorm students.

Both Mom and Dad Greene attended RICE. Mrs. Greene majored in mathematics and took part in various activities. A high ranking student, she was vice-president of her class in her freshman and sophomore years and president in her junior and senior years. Along with being assistant-editor of the two-year-old *Anchor*, Mrs. Greene was also secretary of student council while a junior and president while a senior.

Dr. Greene declared that it was "love at first sight for him, 'Who ever loved not at first sight?' from Shakespeare's *As You Like It* as borrowed from Christopher Marlowe's *Hero and Leander*." Without a doubt, Dr. Greene is of the English department.

Before coming to RICE in 1946, and suburban editor of the *Pawtucket Times*, a chief librarian, and a teacher. At RIC

he has been the director of public relations and advisor to various clubs and organizations.

Managing editor and editorial writer for the *Providence Visitor* for 13 years, Dr. Greene has also written for various other newspapers and magazines. He collaborated on one book he "would rather forget," wrote a book on the Samuel Slater Cotton sesquicentennial in 1940, and had a book of poetry dedicated to him.

The Greens are both noted for their exceptional memories. Mrs. Greene knows all her dorm daughters and most of their boy-friends by name.

She is active in several civic organizations, vice-president of the Catholic Women's Club, executive vice-president of the Women's Retreat League, and became the first director of Mary Tucker Thorp Dormitory in 1961.

Dr. Greene frequently speaks at clubs, church, and for collegiate groups. He is the first president of the Catholic Interracial Council.

Mom and Dad Greene live in their own apartment in the dorm and are both available at any hour for any student who might need them.



## From the Senate ...

(Continued from Page 2)

Senate president told Dave that one member of the three-man committee had dropped his name from the committee. The other two had done nothing to date. John suggested that from now on each committee have within its group at least one senator. Dave Young was appointed to the aforesaid group.

Ron Nicholas proposed that the finance committee be increased by four—one representative from each class. Tom Izzo, John Hines, and Dean Mierzwa told Ron that his step would involve a forum to make a constitutional change. John stated that the part concerning the finance committee in the constitution could be found in the Handbook on page 93.

Senate members seemed to be having difficulty finding this until Dave Young cleared the situation by informing fellow senators that the section referred to could be found on page 90 of the old Handbook. John had a new edition. Again interject-

ing, the dean said she would try to have new editions for each member of senate for the next meeting.

In the final minutes a discussion was raised by John Hines concerning the fliers littering the campus. Dan Pires proposed that senate prohibit fliers on campus and ask the cooperation of the administration and other schools. The motion was passed.

Again the dean interjected. She said the administration was interested only in where you park and how you park, and the fliers were not part of administrative detail. The meeting adjourned at 7:50.

## Safe Driving Warning ...

(Continued from Page 1)

R. I. C. students pass through both areas every morning, thus increasing chances that an accident might result.

At times, the pressure of exams, combined with thoughts of all the work that has to be done drives the thoughts of the student away from his responsibility of operating a ton and a half of potential destruction. The student speeds, without thinking of or knowing that excessive speed was a contributing factor in 32.9% of fatal accidents in the country last year.

He passes the man in front of him the one without the brake lights, mostly to get rid of the irritation, and creates the possibility that the statistics concerning driving left of center which contributes to fatal accidents (12.9%) might be increased by him. But of course the man without the brake lights is irresponsible for out of the cars that were safety checked in 1961 for motor vehicle defects, the highest percentage given for any one defect went to cars without rear lights.

Statistical speaking, the college student has age against him when it comes to involvement in fatal traffic accidents. The percentage of drivers under 20 is 7.2% and the percentage of these in fatal accidents is 13.0%; in the age bracket between 20-24 the percentage of

drivers is 11.2% and the percentage of fatal accidents for this age division is 16.7%! To quote: "Although statistics on age as a factor in accidents are far from complete, three separate studies recently ended with the same conclusion — young drivers are responsible for far more than their proportionate share of accidents."

With the holiday season coming up, the commuting students from the College will not be driving to the campus everyday, and yet the same driving habits which they have established will be riding with them.

## No Substitute for Local ...

(Continued from Page 4)

and operate by law. They can give to that government the power and authority to perform certain duties and furnish certain services. The government so created and empowered must employ people to carry on its task. These people are agents of the government. They exercise some part of the sovereignty entrusted to it. They occupy a status entirely different from those who carry on a private enterprise. They serve the public welfare and not a private purpose. To say that they can strike is the equivalent of saying that they can deny the authority of government and contravene the public welfare."

Dr. Arthur Corey, Executive Secretary of the California Teachers Association, summed up the position of the profession on teacher strikes when he said recently, "You can't go out on an illegal strike one day and expect to go back to your classroom and teach good citizenship the next."

4. In its pursuit to bring about economic gains for teachers the labor union philosophy would consider principals, supervisors, etc., as a part of management, thus not part of the teacher working force. This is a divisive philosophy and certainly not in keeping with the team approach to the solution of

educational problems. The relationship between teachers and school administrators should be one of colleagues not opponents. They do not occupy a master-servant or hired hand relationship. Each ought to be deeply concerned about the common objective of high quality education. The AFT believes in a class struggle of worker vs. management; this writer believes that a mobility should exist between administration and faculty. He realizes that there are differences at times in budget for instance, but that in quality instruction, curriculum, and facilities, the two groups serve a common goal ... the best for their students. Therefore, although at times teachers may be at violent cross purposes with the administration, they do in general work together. The development of written personnel policies is going a long way in many communities to improve the working relationships of teachers and school administrators.

5. In conclusion, a word here about professional negotiations and "sanction." Labor unions have traditionally used collective bargaining procedures in presenting their demands in private industry. The AFT would adopt this procedure for teachers.

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social and the academic go hand in hand, and proper emphasis must be given to both. I feel that the totally socially oriented and the totally academically oriented are missing the true value of a college experience."

Ron summed up his address by stating that after four years he has found "that college has taught me the how's of studying, and the why's and where's of research, but leaves me to develop my own potentials."

Mary McLaren discussed the curriculum requirements, and general view of college from a freshmen's point of view. She emphasized the change from high school to college.

"The individual in college," she stated, "works at his own speed and does not have to wait for the slower members of the class."

"In college you learn to adhere to a time schedule, or at least you should learn to adhere to a time schedule. You have to have a schedule because you are reading chapter assignments and not page assignments."

In her discussion concerning the hazing program Mary stated:

"If they took out the hazing program, I would have left. It is a terrific opportunity for students to get to know each other, especially those in your own class. It also helped me to adjust to college life much sooner than I had expected."

"The faculty-freshmen relationships are not the result of the orientation period but rather a product of a student's own initiative."

Micheala Delaney, continued the discussion of having activi-

## Rev. Gibson on Time and Eternity

The Reverend Raymond E. Gibson, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Union Theology Seminary and his doctorate in philosophy of religion from Columbia University, lectured Thursday, December 13, 1962 on "Life After Death in Contemporary American Religious Thought."

The substance of Reverend Gibson's lecture posed the critical question: What is time and eternity? In relation to this topic, what kind of being is man? Is he temporal? Is he eternal? Does anything abide after life here?

In discussing these questions, Reverend Gibson stated the importance of defining the terms "time" and "eternity." Beginning with the Greek and Hebrew ideas of these terms, Reverend Gibson worked his way to the present day views that temporal man becomes part of the eternal through the intercession of God made man—Jesus Christ. "God is a person."—Brightwood.

Following the lecture, Reverend Gibson answered several questions from his audience. Two questions which were discussed were: Can time be a part of eternity? Do theologians today tell children of "hell-fire and brimstone" and a heaven of cherubs and material beauty?

Reverend Gibson then retired to the Alumni Lounge for coffee and further discussion.

## Views of College Life ...

ties and the counseling program by emphasizing the importance of these activities in "getting the freshmen adjusted to the college and the college life." She outlined the various counseling programs which exist on campus and the variety of individuals who were available for consultation.

Dormitory life according to Anne McLaren "is a matter of adjustment and budgeting of your time. You are entering a new world when you enter the dormitory. You must learn to compromise with other people, and have respect for their interests."

"It is an independent life," said Anne, "one which is entirely different from that of high school, one which the average high school senior can only imagine."

"There is something that each of us can give to the college, namely our time and individual talents." This said Lorna Duphiney, "is one of the most important contributions any student can make." Lorna went on to discuss the various extra-curricula activities which are available at Rhode Island College for the development of individual talents and leadership abilities.

Chairman Tom Pezzullo closed the panel discussion by stressing the importance of college to the individual, and hoped that the high school seniors would reflect upon the views of the panelists.

After hearing a medley of songs by the Chalktones the group was invited to attend one of three events on campus, the Basketball Game, the College Movie, or the Adams Lecture.

## Tournament ...

(Continued from Page 1)

year. If there is a constant improvement, such as in the last three games, then if this keeps up, we have a chance." Mr. Sheehan continued describing the teams in the tournament as "all very equal."

Mr. Sheehan also commented upon student support by saying, "Seeing that PIC is host it is absolutely necessary to have substantial support by our followers. The boys are not only out to play basketball they represent RIC. The success of varsity basketball hinges upon the support of the team's following."